FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The slock market has been unsettled again to-day, and does submitted to a slight decline under further heavy les by the bears. The talk of the Secretary of the nts, and it is more than probable that the ion of Mr. McCulloch will be ignored houses. It is quite certain that

out specifying them in detail, it is impossible exact amount of interest due on the ed, being the one fixed for the ig these documents. This reminds us that the not for the month of November has not yet

freely in anticipation of a further decline. New & Central closed 1% lower than at the same time and Toledo M. Rock Island M. Northwestern preferred M. Port Wayne M. Ohlo and Massissippi certificates M. Pacific Mail 1, Quicksilver 1M. Western Union Clagraph M. Northwestern was 1M higher; Mises 34. Government securities were neglected. sixes of 1881 were 34 lower; new 1865 34. At the one o'clock sessions ce, and Pacific Mail recovered, to 170. New pen board at nair-past three Erie sold at 11%, [111, Michigan Southern 19½, Himois Central levoland and Pittaburg 83%, Northwestern 51, and 103%, Northwestern preferred 70½ a ½, 1 Mississippi certificates 29, Quicksilver 45, Western Telegraph 48, Atlantic Mail 103. There was a Northwestern, after selling up to 52%, was quoted at 61% a ½. Eris 71% a ½. Compound interest notes were quoted thus by the dealers:—June, 1864, 116% a ½; July, 116% a 116; August, 115% a ½; October, 114%

eign exchange market was steady and quiet. bills on England at sixty days were quoted at a &: at three days, 110 a 110 %; commercial bills, 108 a 109; france at sixty days, 5.15 a 5.17%; at three days, 5.11% a 5.13%; bills on Berlin, 72 a 72%; on Bretam, 41 a 41 %; on Hamburg, 36 % a 36 %; on Antwerp,

Mining stocks are heavy. At the first board Consolidated Gregory Gold closed 19c, lower than at the same time yesterday, selling at \$10 30; Corydon 30c, selling at \$2 80. At the second board Consolidated Gregory Gold closed 10c higher than at the first board, selling at \$10 40: Hope Gold was 5c. lower, selling at 90c. Smith & Parmelee 15c., selling at \$7; La Crosso Gold soid at \$1 30, Walkili Lead \$1 45.

At Boston the demand for money continues smaller than the supply, and borrowers in good credit experience no difficulty in obtaining all the accommodation they re-quire on call or for brief periods at six per cent. In discounts of approved paper there is a fair degree of activity, both at the banks and in the streets.

The Boston Post remarks:—

We understand that the full amount of State bonds deposited by the city banks with the State authorities as security for the redemption of their notes on changing from State to national institutions, is very large, and still held at the State House. The banks do not understand why the whole of this amount should be retained now that their old State circulation has become so small. The matter is now receiving the investigation it demands.

tished in the Vienna Gazette a statement of the total debt of the empire on the 30th June, 1866. The figures show it to amount to 2,831,211,195 florins. The portion reimbursable and bearing interest is represented by 720,787,485 florins; not bearing interest, 313,334,643 florins; the portion not repayable and bearing interest. est, 1.797,060,043 florins, and bearing no interest, 29,022 florins. A sum of 125,473,744 florins is required

THE TOTAL PROPERTY.		
Boston banks at the und	ermentioned di	ates:-
	Nov. 26.	Dec. 3.
Loans	.\$99,898,562	\$99,446,066
Specie	. 569,205	601,602
Legal tender notes		16,640,798
Deposits	42,647,995	41,089,645
Circulation (national)	. 24,633,970	24,593,237
Circulation (State)	. 323,076	320,864

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Hors were without change in any particular. The sales embrace 109 bales american at from \$0. a 70. according to quality and growth.

Festiarrs were quiet but firm. The engagements were:—
To Liverpool 600 bbls, petroleum at. 4s. 6d., and per steamer 50 bluts, tobacco at 20s. and 2,000 bushels corn at 5d. To London 60 tons oticake at 20s., 7,000 bushels corn at 5d. To London 60 tons oticake at 25s., 7,000 bushels corn at 5d. To London 60 tons oticake at 25s., 7,000 bushels corn at 5d. To London 60 tons oticake at 25s., 7,000 bushels corn at 5d. To Antwerp 1,200 bbls. According to the corn at 5d. To Antwerp 1,200 bbls. According to the corn of the c

A STOCKING.—Some days since Mary Miller, residing at No. 32 Rector street, sold out a saloos of which she had been the proprietress and took lodgings with Mrs. Abby

Dill resides in Old Bridge, Middlesex county, N. J., and while passing up Vesey street, on Wednesday evening, he was jortled against by Pat O'Brien and another man, who managed to steal from an inside pocket of his coat who managed to steal from an inside pocket of his coat a wallet containing \$15 in Treasury notes and fractional currency. The thieves then fied, but were pursued by Mr. Dill and officer Holly, of the Iwenty-sixth precinct. O'Brien was caught behind a truck, where he had attempted to hide, but his accomplice escaped. The whilef and contents were found lying on the head of a barrel on board of the truck, where is had been placed by one of the thieves. Justice Hogan committed O'Brien to the Tombs for trial in default of \$1,000 ball.

AUGEST OF AN ALLEGED PICKPORET.—ON Wednesday last Miss Elles Marking of \$51 Atlantic street. Brooklyin

last Miss Eilen Mackin, of 151 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, was riding up town in a Fourth avenue stage, and when about to leave the stage was generously assisted by a gallant young man who was sitting near the door. adding young man who was sitting near the door. While the gentleman was thus showing his gallantry the lady felt her pocket pulled, and naturally asspected the gallant young man. Immediately on reaching the street she looked to see if the chevalier was in the same positive, but he had disappeared. She thereupon feit for her pocketbook, but that was gone, and she was positive that when she stood up to leave the stace her pocketbook, containing about \$30, was in her pocket. The repaired at once to police headquariers, and described the young man very accurately to de ective Philip Farley, who forthwith proceeded to work up young man on Broadway answering precisely the description of the above mentioned gallant, and he thereupon took him into custody. Yesterday morning kinds the prisoner as the person who assisted her in getting out of the stage, and whom she suspected of having picked her pocket. He was accordingly brought to Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon, and committed for trial by Justice Ledwith.

Aliance Bergelant,—Hannah Abrains geouples apart-

ALISUED BUSGLARY.—Hannah Abrains queuples apartments on the second floor of house No. 335 Eighth street.
The Murthas, two brothers and a sister, occupy rooms
on the same floor. On Wednesday last Hannah went out
during the day, locking her room door and taking the
key with her. Returning in the evening she found her key with her. Returning in the evening the found her room door open, and on entering discovered that property, principally glassware, of the value of about \$25, had been carried away. Seeking sympathy and advice, Hannah proceeded immediately to the apartments of her neighbor Murtha, to inform them of her loss, and being bidden come is after knocking, the first thing that she caught sight of was a bag would be her form the caught sight of was a bag would be her congized as belonging to her, and as having been taken from her room. Suspecting that this bag contained the rest of the massing articles Hannah says she claimed it from the saster Murtha, who was the only member of the family then at home, asking how it came there, who answered that her brother had or might have brought it. Upon this Hannah went for an oilicer, and returning shortly with one searched the premises, and having tound her property caused the arrest of the whole family. The accused were brought before Justice Mandield yeaterday, and the younger brother Murtha and the sister discharged, the elder brother, Thomas, being held in \$1,000 to answer.

Alleged Shoplepting.—Henry Schneider keeps a dry

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTIMG.—Henry Schneider keeps a dry goods store is Sixth avenue, and employs John Shat as clerk. On Wednesday last, while Shat was in the store, John Jones (colored) and another individual came in, as if to purchase goods. Immediately upon their leaving Shat missed a piece of cassimere, a piece of silk-m xed goods and a pair of doeskin pantaioons, in all valued at \$50. Connecting the recent departure of his colored customer and friend with the midden disappearance of these goods, Shat pursued Jones, and, overtaking him shortly, had bim arrested. A portion of the goods was also recovered, having been dropped by the thieves in their flight. Jones was brought before Justice Kelly yesterday, and committed in \$1,000 to answer. His companion has so far escaped arrest.

AN ELECTION INCORNY—ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY—Edward M. Banks, of No. 304 Lexington avenue, mind-

Edward M. Banks, of No. 304 Lexington avenue, mind-

is assailants—embryo representatives—relieving he a watch and chain valued at \$350 and \$50 in greeks. Escaping with his life, for which he is deful, Mr. Banks gave information of his loss to Ca. Wilson, of the Twenty-first precinct, with so cription of those nearest him as he could remembe terday three intelligent voters, named respective n Mullen, Hugh McCluskey and James McGovorn, all givan, were strested by the pulse.

CITY INTRILIGRNCE.

A REMARKABLE APPROVONDED PROSERVAto the calculations of the learned savans to-night an opportunity will be afforded the curious to witness a remarkable
astronomical phenomenon, such as has not happened in
the space of four thousand years. A conjunction of five
planets will take place, that is to say a now moon,
Venus and Mercury will be nearly in their infarior connectious, which brings them together in a straight line
"h the earth and sun."

orms' Farn.—The ladies of the congregation of the Church du St. Esprit have been holding a fair past week at Dodworth Hall, No. 806 Broad-

congregations of Unitarians in this city and vicinity, met in convention yesterday in All Souls' church, cor-ner of Fourth street and Second avenue. The chief business transacted was the election of officers for the

yesterday afternoon. The reception was given by Mr. Charles B. Poet, of this city, on the occasion of his mar

to the commencement of business proceedings, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, who delivered an appropriate address on the occasion. The reverend gentleman then proceeded to read the fifty-third annual report of the venerable association, incorporated in February, 144. The number of desthe among the inmales diving the past year showed a trifling increase, eight ared inmates having parsad away, seven of whom were over seventy, one over eighty and one over ninety one years of are. The Advisory Committee deem it inexpedient at present to commence the projected buildings on the property belonging to the society, situated on Fourth avenue, near Seventy-ninth street, prevailing high prices in building material and labor presenting the chief obscates. The association, however, stands greetly in need of increased accommodation, so numerous are the appheat ones for a mission. The treasurer's statement of accounts was submitted to the meeting by Mrs. A. Innet, treasurer. The receipts and expenditures from all sources, amounting to \$22,317 41, a balance of \$10.50 oning on hand to next account; these sociounts in detail only audited were received and adopted. The board of mana-ement for the ensuing year, 1867, were then elected. It comprises the same names as that of the year previous, without any addition or alteration whatever—Mrs. A. Gillett, first directress; Mrs. W. M. Vermilive, second directress; Mrs. W. E. Vermilive, second directress; Mrs. W. E. Vermilive, repairer. After the election of the above officers for the ensuing year, the meeting adjourned. The lady directresses held their regular co-mail in the board room for matters of domestic detail.

Prison Association of New York.—A meeting of the Prison Association of New York.—A meeting of the Prison Association of New York.—A meeting of the Prison Association of Prison The Association of New York.—A meeting of the Prison Association of Prison The Association of New York.—A meeting of the Prison Association of Prison York.—A meeting of the Prison Association o avenue, near Seventy-ninth street, prevailing high prices in building material and labor presenting the chief obscacles. The association, however, stands greetly in need of increased accommodation, so numerous are the applications for a mission. The treasurer's statement of accounts was submitted to the meeting by Mrs. A. Innextreasurer. The receipts and expenditures from all sources, amounting to \$22.317 41. a balance of \$10.50 to being on hand to next account: these accounts in detail only audited were received and adopted. The board of some accounts for the casuing year, 1867, were then elected. It comprises the same names as that of the year previous, without any addition or alteration whatever—Mrs. A. Gillett, first directores; Mrs. W. E. Vermitye, second directores; Mrs. W. E. Vermitye, se

this institution met on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Armitage in the chair, assisted by Rev. Dr. Hodge. Letters of deep interest were read from Professor N. V. Hull, of the Alfred University, announcing that he had Hull, of the Alfred University, announcing that he had nearly completed the organization of an examining board investigate the merits of the revised Festament of the Bible Union; from Hon. Thomas Magazey, of America announcing the reception of the revision in that country, and enclosing funds to aid in revising the light that the country, and enclosing funds to aid in revising the Old Testament; from Rev Messars. Humphrey, Creath, Baxter and Taliaforro, all of Texas; Alexander & Ryland, of Viginia; Professor L. E. Smith, Goo H. Anderson and Rev. W. S. Hall, of Pennsylvania; E. W. Pattison and Professor S. Price, of Missour. These letters, selected from a correspondence of several hundred of a similar character, expressed the interest felt in the work of the Bible Union and contained applications for aid, especially for the mission fields of the West and the North

sunched from the ship yard of W. H. Webb, foot of Sixth street, East river, on Saturday next, 8th inst., at halfpart nine o'clock, the steamship Celestial Empire, four thousand tons, three hundred and seventy-six feet in ex-treme length. She is built for the Pacific Nail Steam-ship Company and intended for service between San Francisco and China.

Francisco and China.

USTRD STATES TROOPS FOR TEXAS.—The steamer Flambeau sails to day for Savannah, with United States troops as rowe for Texas, under the medical charge of As Jetant Surgeon P. M. Shane, United States army.

quest was held at 677 Water street, by Coroner Wildey, on the body of Mary E. Maguire, a little girl nearly three on the body of Mary E. Maguire, a little girl nearly three years of age, who died from the effects of poison. Some time since Mrs. McGuire purchased a viol of diarrhosa medicine from a drog store in the neighborhood and kept it in the kitchen closet. Her little daughter getting hold of the vial swallowed the contents, from the effects of which she subsequently died, medical aid being of no avail. Deputy Coroner Wooster Beach, Jr., made a post mortem examination on the body of the child, and was of the opinion that death was caused by narcotic poison. The jury found that death was caused by narcotic poison accidentally taken by herself."

Fatal Accubint to an Ex-Policiels.—Last Monday

Fatal Acciding to an Ex-Policiman.—Last Menday night William Tobia, formerly an officer of the Metropol-tran Police, rode up West atreet in one of the Belt Railroad cars. In setting of the rear platform of the car near Beach atreet, Mr. Tobin shipped and fall, and before he could recover himself, a down car of the same limeters are also and crushed himself, a down car of the same limeters of himber, which is piled up to within fourteen inches of the rail trak. Being severely injured and disabled Mr. Tobin was conveyed to his residence, No. 107 North blooder screet, where he lingered till yesterday and died, former Wildy was notified to hold an inquica on the body. December has left a widow and three children. The lumber, against which deceased was crushed, belongs to Mesers, Ogden & Co., who own a large lumber yard at that place.

Fatat Scarsold Castalty.—Yesterday morning, FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN EX-POLICEMAN .- Last Monday

FATAL SCAFFOLD CASUALTY.-Yesterday morning, about nine o'clock, a scaffold erected against the fourth avery of southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fortythe street, gave way and precipitated to the paveent Lewis McChe and Tracy Houseland, two laborers
for ware at work on the scaffold. Mc we was almost
carry killed and Mr. Houseland dangerously injered,
being of deceased was conveyed to the Morgue,
re an inquost with be held. The injured man was
coved to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

ATAL ACCIDENT ON SERVICADE.—Samuel R Leeds.

The of the schooner Franch Andrews, lying at Dir 54

the research reaches and remains and the mast bend the reseal to the deck and fractured his skull. He had taken up insensitie and removed to the cabin, need to died in an hour afterwards. An inquest will had by Coroner Wildey, who was notified.

mark -A girl sped five years, was struck by a

of the Seventeenth precinct.

John Howard, a boy nine years of age, residing at No.

146 Cherry street, was run over yesterday on the corner
of Oliver and Cherry streets by a wagon, and seriously
injured. The accident was caused by carelessness on
the part of the boy, who was warned three or four times
by a policeman to keep away from the track.

James Odell, a longshoreman, thirty years of age,
born in Ireland, while at work at pier No. 46 North
river, on board of the steamship Musissipple, was knocked
down the hold of the vessel. Both of his legs were
fractured and his feet crushed, which probably must be
amputated. The injured parties were admitted to the
Believue Hospital.

ber of guests on board, proceeded down the bay yester-day morning, for the purpose of making another trial of Prazee's newly invented life boat. The United States inspectors, several officers of the navy and other per-sons were on board. A description of the boat and the first trial has been fully reported in the Herallo.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Account AT THE PERRY.—One of the newsboys located at the Jersey ferries was in the act of jumping off rashly when the book was in motion last evening, at the Cortlands street silp, when he fell into the water. The deck hands exerted themselves successfully to save him.

zens of Lafayette was held last evening to provide for the repair of the water pipes north of the canal bridge. It is proposed to assess one half the cost on all the houses taking the supply; the other half will be defrayed by the Centra, Railroad and Stockyard Companies.

which left New York at half-past seven on Wednesday ev ming, was nearing this station, Charles Mulheddon, the fireman, fell est the engine while in the act of grean, ing the oil varive, and broke his neck. Death was instan, ancous.

Suspice, w or Four, Pr.Av. —A Mrs. Margaret Forbes, of Mount Holly, recently attended a wedding in that place and on her arrival home was taken with pains in her aband on ner at tival home was taken with pains in her ab-domen, with which she tauffered intensely. After seve-ral days of sev we sickness a she died. Suspicious being aroused as to the cause of her a cath, her husband was arrested on suspension of he ving administered poison to her and placed in jail. The number is being investigated

rors and Appeals, at Trenton, bei bre adjournment in the case of the State, ex rel. the Second Nursecal Bank of Newark, vs. the Receiver of Taxos of the o'ty of Now-ark, on writ of Error in the Supremy Court, the counsel for both parties proposed that the Court should, without argument, affirm the judgment of the Suprema Court, that the matter might be carried to the United States Supreme Court at its next session. The Court of Mined to give judgment as desired.

of New Jersey literary societies, which assembled at frenton on Monday, adjourned sine die on Wednesda y

ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY.

KRENR, N. H., Dec. 6, 1865.

An unsuccessful attempt to enter the ashuelot National Bank, in this place, was made last night. The burglars broke into the banking from, and attempted the iron door of the vault by drilling through it two holes; but failed to even disturb the padlocks. After examining the drawers in the bank room, and finding nothing of value, they left.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

THISTLE—HOLLINGSWORTH.—On Phuroday evening, November 29, at the Palisade M. E. church. Hudson City, N. J., by the Rev. J. N. Pitzgerald, Bayn Thistize to Sanan J. Hollingsworth, all of West Hoboxen, N. J. No cards. This Thistingsworth, all of West Hoboxen, N. J. No cards. This Thistingsworth, all of West Hoboxen, N. J. No cards. This This Thistingsworth, all of West Hoboxen, N. J. No cards. This This Thistingsworth, all of West Hoboxen, N. J. No cards. This Thistingsworth, all of West York, to Martin F. Paulingsworth, all the Took of the Thistingsworth, and the Took of the Dride, by the Rev. J. A. Ronch, James Whyval, of New York, to Martin E. Tahon, of Williamsburg, L. L., formerly of Long Branch, N. J.

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ARLEY.—On Wednesday, December 5, Noan T., son of John H. and Harriet M. Akley, aged 3 years, 3 months and 6 day.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Luke's church, in Hudson street, opposite Grove, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

ALBERS.—On Wednesday. December 5, Herrican Drenking and 42 days, aged 4 years, 2 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 32 Gouverneur street, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Also the members of Harman Ledge, No. 268 F. and A. M.

BULLER.—On Wednesday, December 5, RIEES BULLER, the beloved wife of Philip J. Butler, in the 32d year of hor age.

The friends and relations of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 35 Scammel street, without further notice.

CHORGHIL—AC COMMENS. Wisconsin, on Saturday, December 1, in the 26th year of her age, NELLER, wife of Dr. E. Churchill, and niece of Mrs. S. A. Main, of this city.

CONKLIN.—On Wednesday evening, December 5, Saran,

Chronentz.—At Columbus, Wisconsin, on Saturday, December I, in the 26th year of her are, Nellar, wife of Dr. E. Churchili, and niece of Mrs. S. A. Main, of this city.

Congress.—An Nednesday evening, December 5, Saran, widow of Lemeel Conkin, aged 76 years.

The friends of the family, sinc of her sons, William L. and Lemuel, and sons-in-law, H. L. Ritch and Edwin J. Whaling, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist Episcopal church, in Allen street, or Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, without further notice? Corng.—On Wednesday evening, December 5, Burris Pang, aged 14 months and 8 days, daughter of John N. and Salite J. Coyne.

The relatives and friends of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 136 Grand atreet, Jersey City, on Saturday morning, at half-past ten o'clock.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

Drain.—On Thursday, November 29, in New Brunswick, N. J. aged over 100 years, Drans, the faithful, honest and respected servant of the family of the late James Dore, of New Scotia.

Born a stave in the colony of New York, she died as she had theed, in the family in which she was born, the devoted nurse of three generations. She quietly passed away, believed by those whom she had so long and fathfully served.

FEND.—On Wednesday morning, December 5, after a long sickness, Atwins, wife of Charles Fends, aged 39 years, 10 months and 11 days.

The funeral will the attended at the Methodist Episcopal control, siye, an Saturday afternoon, at baif-past one o'clock.

Hamilton.—On Thursday, December 6, of Inflammation of the longer, will a fate attended at the Methodist Episcopal control, siye, an Saturday afternoon, at baif-past one o'clock.

The riends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 11 Abingdon apager, corner of West Tweifth and Hudson arreets, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to St. John's Comercer.

Hartinson.—At Englewood, N. J., on Thursday, December 6,

as Quigan, No. 18 Graham street, Brooklyn, this (Friday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, without further notice.

Leinster Express and Dublin papers please copy.

Miller.—Captain James Miller, the beloved husband of Mary E. Miller, aged 36 years, 6 months and 8 days.

The funeral services will take place at the Presbyterian church, West Farms, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Maguer.—On Thursday, December 6, Marr Any Maguer., youngest child of John and Catharine Maguire, aged 3 months, 2 weeks and 3 days.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Porty-third street and Second avenue.

Morition, 1. on Thursday, December 6, David Morition, 1. on the 24th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invitedity attend the funeral, from the residence of his faither, No. 65 Seventh avenue, on Saturday afternoon, at hair past one o'clock.

McBaine.—On Thursday, December 6, Marganty McBaine, wife of Miles McBride, in the 30th year of her age.

The friends of the family and those of her brother, william McLaughlitz, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 8 Amity place, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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MCKENNA.—On Thursday evening, December 6, James Ma Kenna, a native of county Monaghan, Ireland, in the State year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence in East Morrisania, on Saturday sisternoon, at two o'clock. Nodent.—At his residence, No. 10 Vandewner street, on Thursday moraling. December 6, at eight o'clock, Denvis, Nucker, in the 40th year of his age.

The remains will be taken from his late residence to St Andrew's church, Dame attent, where a selemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his sout. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the church, on Saturday alternoon, at one o'clock.

O'Connel.—On Wedneyday, December 5, John O'Connel.—On the parish of Newtown Ballinadreen, county Cork, Ireland.

Celeck.

Rounson —On Thursday morning, December 6, of canamption, James P. Rounson, in the 4dth year of his age.

His friends and those of his family are invited to atend the funeral, from his late residence, 330 Adelphi
treet, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock,
eithout further invitation.

STANSBURY.—At fally, L.L., after a painful and lingerne diness, Edolar STANSBURY.

His residues and Change are invited to alleged the

ing illness, Edoar Stanshour.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the above named place, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'cloics.

TINDAIR—On Wednesday, December 5, Goenon W., Jr., only son of Georgo W. and A. A. Indale, aged 2 years, 5 months and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his grandfather's residence, 77 Columbia street, this (Friday) afternoon, at half-pant one o'clock.

Polock.
Philadelphia papers please copy.
Valt.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, December 5, fary, wife of Witham M. Valt and daughter of the late saac Odelt.
The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at me o'clock, from Grase church, Brooklyn Heights. The riends of the family are requested to attend without mether invitation.

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Woon.—On Wedneaday, December 5, Axx Augusta, wife of Stephen A. Wood, aged 32 years.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, at the residence of her father, Mr. John Sprague, No. 30 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, L. I. The relatives and friends of both families are invited to attend without further notice.

WHITSEY.—In Broodlyn, on Thursday, December 6, Grongs F. WHITSEY, aged 44 years and 11 montos.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral services, at his late residence, 61 Hicks street, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock. The remains will be taken to Woodstock, Vt., for intermont.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 6, 1868. Cleared.

Brig Veteran (Br), Snow, Cadiz—G Wheelwright & Co. Brig Water Lilly, Higgins, Rio Grande de Sul—J Bento 4 O. Brig Laura (Br), Couch, Kingston, Ja—G F Bulley & Co. Brig Village Belle (Br), Toker, Demarara—D R DeWolf, Brig I. M Morrak, Beery, Souvitas—J R Ward & Co. Schr John Hose, Howel, Rio Grande de Sui—Brett, Sen A

Schr Dragon (Br., Simpson, Barbados - S T Smith & Co. Schr Jason, Ptaart, Jacksonville-J H Simpson & Go. Schr Constitution, Smith, Acadesheola - R Post Schr Enchantress, Blatchford, Savannai - N L McCreedy

Schr Constitution, Statistics, Savannah.—N. L. McCreedy & Co.
Schr N. W. Smith, Tooker, Charleston.—N. L. McCreedy & Co.
Schr A. W. Collins, Tooker, Norfolk.—Van Brunt & Saght.
Schr Ella Pish, Willey, Baltimore.—H. W. Loud & Co.
Schr S. T. Baker, Brewster, Baltimore.—Haker & Dayton.
Schr E. S. Twissen, Billott, Boston.
Schr E. S. Twissen, Billott, Boston, Statistics, Statistics, Etta, Providence.—G. R. Backott.
Schr Neitling, Etta, Providence.—G. R. Backott.
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Schr Neitling, Etta, Practics, Norwaik.—M. Briggs & Co.
Schr Berind, Francis, Norwaik.—M. Briggs & Co.
Scop Suffolf, Schp, New Haven, G. K. Haskett.
Stemmer Octarora, Reynolds, Balkimore.
Stommer D. C. Udey, Davis, Providence.
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"dearmahip Morro Castle, Adama, Havana, Dec I, with mise and passengers, to Garrison & Alieu. Scamanip Niagara, Couch Richmond and Norfolk, with mises on passengers, to G Heineken & Falmore, Newmanip Fairbanks, Hunter, Baston, with mise, to W P Clove.

BARK EVA H FISE, Emery, at Aspinwall from Philadel this, test sails, &c. on the passage, and was afterwards be almed for many days.

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Brito Annous Licer, at Boston 4th from Wilmington, NO, reports that in coming over Nantucket Shoala, Capt Simpson was atruck with paralysis, which extended over one-half his body, rendering him almost helpless.

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Sonn Carris Gunoo, from Newburyport, with lumber, was ashore user Mill Rock, Hurl Gate, but got off yesterday morning full of water, after having discharged her deck load of lumber.

We are indebted to R W Albert, Esq. the obliging and gen-tlemanly purser of steamship Morro Castle, for late Cubes papers, prices current, &c.

Lauxen—There will be launched from the snippard of Williams of Sixth street, East river, on Saturday mo-ing next, at half-past nine o'clock, the steamer Celestial Ru-pire. She is 4000 tons, 176 feet extreme length, built for the Pacitic Mail Steamship Co, and intended for service between San Francisco and China.

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Sair Buana Vista, A2, 574 tons, built at Newburyport in 1848, has been sold at Sau Francisco for \$15,000, gold, and will go into the lumber trade.

AT, NYORK,

HONDING, NOV 10—Arr brig W W Lord, StewHONDING, NOV 10—Arr ship Iolani, Green, Boston,
HAYER, NOV 22—In port ships Bayaria, Smith, for NYORK,
Dee I; Jacob A Stamler, Lamson for do Doc 18; Marcia O
Day, and Wetternorn, Stinson, wig.

HAYAMA, NOV 25—Arr bark George S Hunt, Woodbury,
York; Sidh, brigs Warcalais, Molsend, Baltimore; Paragua
Br., Wolsh, Roston; 27th, barks E A Cochran, Pieroa,
harleston; II D Stower, Pierce, NYOrk; 25th, brig George
uraham, McLellan, Portland.
Slid 28th, brigs Poinsest, Anderson, Boston; Fallings, Baltimore; Geo Crumerson, Boston; Fallings, Baltimore; Georges, Baltimore; Georges, Baltimore; Georges, Baltimore; Georges, Baltimore, Georges, Surnham, McLellan, Portland.
Sld 26th. brigs Poinsest, Anderson, Boston: Fannie Lincella,
toilins, Baltimore; Geo Orump (Br.), French, NYork; 27th,
blu Mont Blanc, Donnell, New Orlesna; bark M. W. Brat,
hurlow, NYork; brigs Saha (Br.), Duane, Gibrattar and
tYork; schr A. F. Kinburg, Holmes, NYork; 28th, barks C.B.
ramilton, Shephord, do, Protestor (Br.), Townsend, Mobiley

Zaza, acr 25th.

[PER STEAMSHIP ANIA, AV HALIFAX.]

Arr from New York Nev 23, Gabriet, at Deal, Depecha, at Frameulli, George Flecher, and Vorwincke, at Antwerp; 10th, Sursay Thompson, at Copter, 20th, Caroline, at Jansburg, 10th, Annie Roung, at Feremen, 25t. Edith Mary, at Flushing, 3th, Letter Hang, 10th, 10

Rev. Opporto.
FORTHERS MONROR, Dec 4—Ship Electric Spark, from Cal-lao, has received orders to proceed to Saltimore.
HANGOR, Dec 4—Cld brig Rachel Coney (new), Coney,

FALL RIVER, Dae 4—Arr solt frome B Messavey, Georga-nown, De. Bil selb JC Haven, Tablie, NYOrk, sloop I R Bordon, Nichols, do. GLOUGISTER, Dee 4—Arr brige Glyde (Br., Givan, & John, NB, for Now York; Webster Kelles, Haskins, Bangor for do; schre W JChspinan, Br.; Halfaz for NNork; Rura-clydon (Br.), Burant Farsboro for NYOrk, Maile Holmes, Laine, and Walton Ingraham, do for do; do; Gerland, Laine, Laine, and Walton Ingraham, do for do; do; Gerland, Laine, Haltimore, Caliste, Jordan, Grand, Grand, Grand, Holl, MEW, Holl, E., Dee 4th, P. M.—Arr bark Hadley, Snow, Boston for Balkimore, brige Oresimbo, Foss, Eliza-bethport for Boston; H H McGilvery, Smark, do for Belfast, Se, Venus (Br.), Welde Glaze Bay, U B, for NYork; schre A. M. Adridge, Robinson, Philadeiphia for Salom; Nary & Rason, Handerson, Rotton for James, Edward H Furber, Cobb, do for Baltimore; William H Deemis, Fairbrother, do for Philadelphia, Fannie L. Nye, Laird, Provinceicon for Fall, S. A. M.—Ho arrivat. Eld brigs Susan Duncan, Oro-

for Philadelphia, Fannie L. Nye, Lastes, Provincetown for Janger.

fish, S. A. M.—Ho arrivat. Sid brigs Susan Duncan, Oresimbo, H. Meridwey; sehrs Racoe Horse, Fanny L. Nye, A. M. Aldridge, Mary E. Nason, Bonny I. We.

In port bark Haddley; brig Venna; sehrs E. H. Furber, W. H. Dennis, American Ghief, B. W. Tull, R. A. Conant.

MOBILE, Now 35—Arr ship Mobile (Reem), Weiting, Liverpool; schris listite Baker, Crowest, Nyerk; Conservative, New ORLEANS, Now 35—Are ships Ruma, Rich; John Sidney, Mary McKee, McKee, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, Now 35—Are ships Ruma, Rich; John Sidney, Ball, and Sonator Ran, Dannema, Liverpool; Lady Emily Peel, Penny, Londonderry; Sorrento, Wilson Harre, Cettysburg, Edge, NYerk; bask Florence, Smith, Lordon, Nyerk; ships R. Q. Winthreys, Stewart der, Sende Larrabee, Randall, Havre, bark Bostelalae (Fr), Bred. Bordoux.

son, NYOrk, ships Havro; bark Hordelates trade, Randall, Havro; bark Hordelate (ROHFOLK, Dec 3 - Arr schre Rose H Karrel, New York for Luny F Choate, Boston; steam yacht Fanita New York for Luny F Choate, Hoston; steam yacht Fanita New York for Luny F Choate, Horte A H Wet-Fliridas

4th—Arr bark Chanticleor, Plaber, NYork; achrs A R Wetmore, Lippinenti; Leckwood, Sharott; R C A Ward, ildwards, and Julius Wohn, Ruags, 6c,
NEW HERFORD, Dec 4—Arr schr Empire, Matthews more, Lippinentti, Lockwood, Sharott, R. O. & Ward, Schwards, and Julius Woth, Knasp, eiche Empire, Matthews Rifzabothport.

**SEWFORT, Dec &-Arr brigs Magna Charlas (Br.) Smith, Window N. S., for doc. John Artice, Philipson, Charles (Br.) Portion of the Printed States of the State